Tuberculesis Costs the State of New

Mah Hong, a Chinaman, was hang-

ed at MacLeod, Afperta, by Radeliffe, Canada's official hangman.

Argument Was Made Before the

Yellow Fever is Again Epidemic in

C. J. Farson. District Manager of a

W. I. Buchanan, special commis-

Miss Katherine Root, a relative of

President-elect Taft Commends the

ement to raise half a million dol-for the Lincoln Memorial univer-

Secretary Root, died of convulsions as the result of an automobile accident

velt will appoint an anti-Bryan dem-ocrat to the federal beach in North Carolina, •

Orville J. Wright Declares that it impracticable to bind airships large

enough to supplant passenger ships, and trains.

It is Reported at Reggio that an English sheaking family met death in the collapse of the Hotel Central in that city.

Three Congressional Election mm-

and Timber co., said to be the biggest shingle null in the world, was burned.

Cabled Paragraphs.

Tokio, Jan. s,-It is understood a

South Carelina Farmer's Wife.

Returning citizens said that the negro had been captured indicating by their mannier rather than by their speech that he was lynched.

RED CROSS RECEIPTS

For Earthquake Sufferers Reaches

Close to Half Million Dollars.

ceipts of funds at the headquarters of the American National Red Cross so-ciety for the Italian earthquake suf-

ferers brought the total subscriptions close to half a million dollars. Red Cross branches and individuals in 18

different states contributed to make up the \$88,552 received today. The exact amount received by the Red Cross

GROUNDED IN SUEZ CANAL.

Battleship Georgia Was Refloated With

But Little Damage.

Port Said. Jan. 5.—The battleship Georgia went aground on her way through the canal. She was refloated and does not appear to have been dam-aged. She is expected here at mid-night with the Nebraska and New Jer-

Japanese Count Toda Attempts Suicida

Tokio, Jan. 6.—Count Toda, whose engagement to a royal princess was recently cancelled because of the dis-

covery that he had been married while a student at Cambridge, Englands and who divorced his wife after his return

who divorced his wife after his return to Japan, today attempted to commit suncide by taking poison. The attempt was unsuccessful. The court has been

the same city moved an amendmen

deprived of his sent in the

from all sources to date is \$497.820.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Today's re-

The damage is about \$415,000,

sioner from Washington, was presented to Gomez, president of Venezueia.

appeals to hear patent cases.

the state of Yucatan, Mexico, and number of deaths are reported daily

life insurance company at Amoy, China, committed snicide by shooting.

York \$62,000,000, the economic value of lives lost annually,

GOVERNOR LILLEY INDUCTED INTO OFFICE

With Ceremonies More Striking in Many Respects than Ever Before

PRESENTED TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Escorted by Foot and Horse Guards from Executive Mansion to the Capitol-Unusual Interest Taken in the Proceedings-First Day's Session of Legislature a Business-Like One-Adjourned to Tuesday.

body for business.

Lieut.-Governor Waeks Takes Oath.

presided until Lieut.-Governor Weeks appeared and took the gath. The lat-

appeared and took the eath. The latter quickly showed his familiarity with

business of the session of the legis-lature may be expedited. May we not indulge in the hope that this session of 1909 shall at its flose be classed as one of the aboutest and also as one of the best as regards the quality of its beginning and therapy most

of its legislation, and thereby meet the approbation of the scople of our state?"

"Sentors, permit me to express the desire that the feeling of regard which we now entertain towards one another may soon riped its friendship, and when the days of your legislative artivity shall have stored you may recall

tivity shall have arreed you now recall them with a feeling of satisfaction and

Aid for Earthquake Sufferers.

The sum total of new business of the ay we the passage by the bonse of resolution to appropriate \$5,000 for the cartinguake sourcers, which the enace rabled outil the next session.

Senator Lattler, who mere this motion, thought the emergency had passed, and he further believed that the gift of

MATTHEW H. ROGERS.

of Bridgeport.

State Secretary,

evidence of the sympathy already ex-tended to the sufferers. His reason for tabling was that the matter had been hastily introduced.

Senatorship Caucus Next Turcday:

The caucus on the senatorship will be held next Tue-day afternoon, fol-lowing a session of bedy byancless at which the committees will be amount-

Gov. Woodruff's Parting Word.

Governor Woodruff, as his parting word to the state as an executive, sent

afer he stepped down and into privat-

Inaugural Ball a Brilliant Affair.

the state added the brilliancy

to with much expectancy.

by Secretary Bodenweln.

The first business was the election folerk. There were thirty votes cast

of clerk. There were thirty sorter cast, all of which were for John A. Spafford. The announcement by the secretary of state of Mr. Spafford's election was received with applause. He

to Tuesday.

Hartford, Conn. Jan. 6.—The new was dissolved and the parly returned to the executive chambers where a short reception was held.

First Day's Session Businesslike.

The first Day's Session Businesslike.

The first Day's Connection of new members. The

The Oath Administered. Governor Lilley took the oath of of-fice administered by Chief Justice Baldwin, before an audience which laxed the capacity of the bouse cham-ber, while many sortes of persons crowded about the doors seeking acmission, anxious to see and to hear an executive in whom there has been and is uncommon interest. It was well into the afternoon before the foint convention of the general assembly



was held, to attend upon the governor, and it was dusk before the large gain-ering filed out of the chamber.

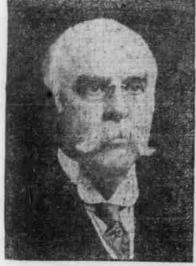
Both Branches Organized by Noon. Both branches had completed their pre-liminary work of organizing by mone and their fellowed a long delay because the governor's except had a long march out to the executive mansion to receive the new governor and conduct blun to the capitoi.

Entrance to the Chambers,

I pen arrival at the south portice the Foot Guards were drawn up along the approaches and the line was extended carough the building to the executive chrough the building to the executive offices. The sam shone brightly upon the military bodies as Governor Wacalfulf and Governor-elect Lilley left their carriage and the sulette from the field theses was just dying away as they entered the capital amid the cheers of the many speciators and the waving of from the series of the two governors, and then the staff officers, headed by Majors these staff officers headed by Majors these staff officers headed by Majors these staff officers headed by Majors these staffs. Other officers followed the series, other officers followed the series, the music of the bundle in their ears, the members of both bers and passed the newskary resour-tions which heally brought about the joint convention. Septed directly in front of the speaker's desk were Mrn Jalley, wife of the new governor. Mrn Halley, his mother, and other members of the family and personal friends. Much Interest Shown in Major Roose-

velt. A hugh fell over the mathering as the sansuncement was made of the approach of the incoming officers, and led by High Shelff beway of Hartford neurity Governors Woodru'y and Lidey provinte Granners Woodruff and Linky femalised in followed by Secretary of County and Linky Regard. State Treaspers Patten and Comptroller Bradetreet and the justices of the supreme count of errors all of whom took seath upon the platform. The stall officers had coats just inside the door and within esais just inside the door and within the chamber as well as outside there was much interest shown in Major Roosevelt, who bore the acroffiny of hundreds of pairs of eyes with good

Reading of the Message. Lient.-Governor Weeks, who a short a message recommending consideration of the matter of the taxation of oyster Chief Justice Baldein, presided and grounds within the state limits. The welcomed Mr. Lilley who was presented to the general assembly smid taken up later. The oath was admin istered and Governor Lilley began the



FRANK B. WEEKS, of Middletown. Lieutenant-Governor.

reading of his message. (Printed in another page of this issue). He did this in a clear tone throughout, although towards the end it was a slight exercise, as forty-three influtes were needed to cover it. His words of perseeded to cover it. His words of persecting to the members and his
supposed for co-operation and aid in
faling up the tasks before the administration were impressively given.

After receiving the greetings of
The senate took a vote for president live of Tolland. Simeon Pease of Fairthese about him the joint convention pro temp. Senator Blakesiee of the

Ninth presented the name of Senator Isaae W. Brooks of Torrington for president pro tem. There were thirty-two votes cast, all of which were for Senator Breator Brooks. Senator Brooks. The senator, when Clerk Spanford announced his election, took his place at the president's desk and accepted the position of president pro tem. in a fell received speech.

Other Officials Elected.

The Rev. J. Frederick Sexton of New Haven was elected chaplain by a manimous vote. John F. Hughes of Hartford and E. W. Buldwin of New Haven were elected messengers by a manimous vote.

The following doorkeepers were

The following doorkeepers were elected: Fred M. Wright of Asinford, William Humphrey of Dambury, Oscar F. Perkins of Winsted, James Mc-Kendrick of Stonington F. H. Clark of Saybrook and Charles E. Hunt of Convention

Coventry.

Resolutions Passed. A resolution was passed raising a committee of two senators to canvass the vote for senators. Senators Bowers of the Fourieenth and Shany of the Eleventh district were ap-disted on the committee. The amendment rules of last ses-

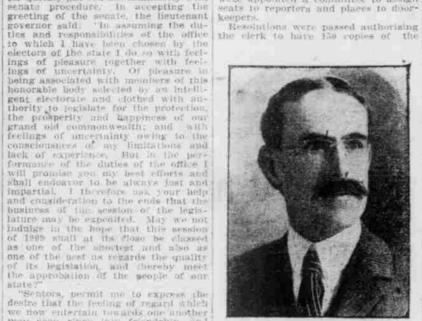
sion were adopted. The joint rules of the senate and house of just session were adopted.

Committee Reports. The committee on canvass of votes reported that the canvass made by the canvassing board was correct. The report was accepted and the canvass ordered on file in the effice of the state secretary.

Ready for Business.

nesslike one, considering the cery large proportion of new members. The senate was more expeditions than the house, due mainly to the readiness of Senator Searls to offer the usual res-olutions nededed to fully equip the A resolution was passed appointing a committee to notify the house that the senate was organized and ready to do business. Senators Chase of the Fifteenth and Middeton of the Seventh districts were appointed on the committee. Senator Brooks of Torrington had

Resolutions. Senators Middleton and Shanley were appointed a committee to assign seats to reporters and places to door-



FREEMAN F. PATTEN, of Stafford. State Treasurer,

journal prioned daily and at the end states. of the session 650 copies for distribu-tion, instructing the messengers to thou, instructing the messengers to distribute mult matter; authorizing the clerks to have the list of bills probed. Winchester was chosen, receiving by and to publish the legislative buildin daily nuthorizing the comparoller to furnish members with copies of the Blodgett was assistant clerk last sension.

officers.

A resolution appointing Sabin Riverell of Külingly analyzaticles). ourties were appointed on the com-

A resolution was passed allowing the

A resolution was passed allowing the committee on incorporations the use of the senate ante room.

A resolution was passed suspending the daily reading of the journal and the calling of the roll.

A committee from the fourse management

nonneed that the house was ready for

Senator Fenn, for the committee on the canvass of votes for state officers, made a report and offered resolutions declaring the officers elected. The report was accepted and the resolutions passed. On the motion of Schator passed. On the motion of Schator Fenn the report and resolutions were

transferred. Senator Luther, for the committee ported that his excellency had no fur-

ported that his excellency had no further communication to make to the general assembly. On the motion of Senator Scarls the report was immediately transmitted to the house.

A resolution was passed raising a committee of one senator and two representatives to inform the governormed of his election. Senator Blakes, lee was appointed as the committee. Senator Latincer was appointed on the committee of one senator and two representatives to inform the state of

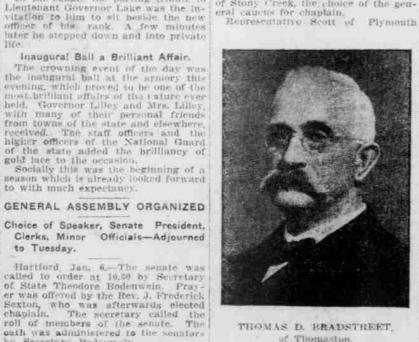
representatives to inform the state ofers of their election Senators Alsop and Turner were ap-

omied on the committee to notify the To Caucus for United States Senator.

Scuenor Blakeslee presented a notice from the republican careus stating that a joint careus of the senate and house will be held Tuesday next at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purcommating a candidate for United States senator

THE HOUSE.

The house was called to order at 10.02 by the refiring speaker, John Q. Tilson, of New Haven. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Frank Countryman In the senate the parting tribute to of Stony Creek, the choice of the gen-eral caucus for chaptain. eral caucus for chaplain,
Representative Scott of Plymouth



THOMAS D. BRADSTREET. of Thomaston. Comptroller.

and Representative D. M. Cronin of New London were appointed tempo-

Creditors Seize Everything

END OF A MOST METEORIC AND MYSTERIOUS CAREER.

"COUNT" HAMON DISAPPEARS

Cut a Dashing Figure in Paris for Years-Formerly Known in America as "Cheiro, the Palmist."

Paris, Jan. 6,-"Count" Louis Hamon, formerly known in America and life Europe at "Cherlo, the Palmist," and us before that as plain John Warner, is a, fugitive from France tonight, and the entire American and English col-ony is discussing one of the most meteoric and mysterious careers which ever dazzled Paristan society.

Scores of Creditors Appear. Hamon is charged with embezzle ment, and his symptuous offices, wher

ment, and his symptions offices, where he edited a newgaper called The American and conducted a bank and other enterprises to which Americans loaned capital, are bure and empty, scores of creditors having descended and scized everything. The com-phinants against Hamen are Mrs. Ju-lia P., Newell and Miss Josephine Pom-ercy, formerly of New York, but now residents of Paris, who claim that they turned over to Hamon stocks to the turned over to Hamon stocks to the market value of \$500,000, on which Hamon agred to raise a loan through London banks of \$150,000. They allege, however, that Hamon neither ne-gotiated the loan nor returned the stock, in consequence of which they began a criminal action against the

began a criminal action against the Hamon bank.
Hamon had been a dashing figure in Paris since his arrival here six years ago. He lived in costly apartments in the Due Du Bois De Bollogne. Considerable mystery attaches to his title, which has been questioned. He claimed to have inherited it from his father, who received it from the pope. The many real many is gulf to be L. E. man's real name is said to be L. E.

dam as tellers. The hallot resulted as Whole number of votes.....

| Necessary for couler | 1 | Elmore S. Bunks | 205 | Richard T. Higgins | 28 | William J. Malone | 3

Mr. Banks was deciared elected and Mr. Malone of Bristol and Mr. Hig-gins of Whichester were appointed to wait upon Mr. Banks, inform him of his election, and except him to the Message from Governor Woodruff.

Charles E. Julia, executive secretary of the retiring governor, summunced, a communication from Governor Woodruff. It was a special message something outle musual to come from the retiring executive on this day. It related to the ovster grounds of the sixty and advocated transion of them as is done in Blood Island and some other

Clerk Blodgett Elected.

Assistant Clerk,



SABIN S. RUSSELL. of Killingly. Assistant Clerk of House

ind was adouted. The clerk administered the eath.

Chaplain,

Mr. Scott also presented a resolution appointing the Ret. Frank Country-man of Stony Creek to be the house

chaplain. It-was adonted.

Rules. The rules governing the house of 1997 were adopted.

Committee to Senate.

The speaker appointed Mr. Haves of Waterbury and Mr. Tingler of Vernon a committee to inform the senate that the house was organized and ready for

Messengers.

Mr. Hall of Willington, resolution appointing the following as messengers: Charles H. Hammer, Wethersfield, Hartford county, G. C. Holt, Bethlehem, Litchfield county, A. N. Vaughn, Pomfret, Windham county, F. N. Taylor, Lebanon, New Landon county, county, and the county of the coun

county.

A similar resolution named the following doorkeepers: Julius L. Wilder, Easex, Middlesex county, Wallace T. Horsfall, Bethauy, New Haven county: George P. Sherwood, Weston, Full-field county; R. B. Horton, Union, Toliand county; Harry L. Hayden, Ellington, Toliand county; William lington, Tolland county; William Swain, Hamden, New Haven county, Canvass of Votes.

The speaker appointed the following as a committee on canvass of votes: Messrs, Diffeopo of Hartford, Whilm of New London, Carr of Bridgeport, Fisk of Branford, Tibbits of Norwich,

the same city moved an amendment making the amount \$10,000. The amendment was lost, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Look spoke in favor of the resolution, Mr. Bishop saying that Bhode Island had appropriated \$10,000 and asking that the appropriation be made under suscension of the rules, Mr. Down of Windman favored the resolution, saying that if it had not been offered by Mr. Sishop he had one of similar character to present. The resolution character to present. Mack of Portland, Buckley of Union, Kyle of New Milford. This commit-tee proceeded immediately to its duties and shortly afterward reported the election of officers of the state. Mr. Hall of Willington, Mr. Peck of Stratford and Mr. Rockwell of Bristol

quake sufferers in Raly. Mr. Loos of day.

ere appointed to convass the vote for state senators through the American Red Cross so From Retiring Governor. The committee to wait on the retiring governor and inquire as to further pleasure was appointed by the speaker und were Mr Bishop of New Haven and Mr. Higgins of Winchester The committee reported that his excellency and nothing further to offer.

strain of \$5,000 for Earthquake Sufferers.

Mr. Bibliop of New Haven offered a resolution that the house make an appropriation of \$5,000 for the earth-

Condensed Telegrams Michigan Pastor Rear Admiral Barnett, superintendent of the naval observatory, is re-Murdered The English Government's Advices from Peking indicate that foreign interests are in danger.

DISMEMBERED BODY FOUND IN CHURCH STAVES.

TERRIFIC STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

mittee in favor of a court Church Floor, Pews and Communion Table Covered with Blood-Dirk Also Found in the Church.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—The dismembered body of Rev. John H. Cermichael, a Methodist minister, was found today partially consumed by fire in the two heating stoves of one of his three churches near Columbus, in the southwestern part of St. Clair county.

Clues Difficult to Obtain.

Investigation was begun at once to clear away a temporary uncertainty as to the identity of the victim and to obtain clues regarding the murderer and the motives for the crime. Identification of the dead clergmynan was soon effected by Orrilla Lindsay, who The House Committee having in the charge the various appropriation bills is busily occupied with hearings and incettings.

It is Possible that President Roservelt will appoint an anti-Bryan deminerative the federal bench in North Carolina, • tain.

Many Rumors Affect.

There was a rumor that a strange man had left a train at Hickey late yesterday and was directed to the Co-imminus church, and there were other rumors indicating that two men were implicated in the crime. The fact that several coins were found in the clothing of the dead man and in the ashes of the sinces precluded the theory of robbery, and at the time of his death it was not known that the murdered minister had ar enemy in the world.

Pastor of Three Churches. Many Rumors Afloat.

tests from South Carolina were de-cided by the committee in favor of sitting democrats. The Naval Bureau Has Outlined them for a 25,000-ton battleship—farger than any thus far authorized for the American navy.

The Plant of the Puget Sound Mills and Timber Co., said to be the biggest thingle null in the world, was burned. The damage is about \$415,000.

Report of a Revolutionary Outheak in Manchuria has been received at Amoy, where it is said freque have a group of children is less than the moment all trace of him is less. Pastor of Three Churches. plans for a 25,000-ton battleship-flarger than any thus far authorized for the American navy. in Manchuria has been received at Amor, where it is said freeps have destatched to quest the rebels.

Evidence of Fierce Struggle.

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Myron Brown, who lives near the scene of the trageds, was the first to discover the crime today. While he was walling at the cross roads to keep an appointment, the cold wind drove him to seek shelter in the church. He was surprised to find the church doors unlocked and upon opening them was terrified to see the church floor the pows and even the communion table, daubed with shood and fragments of bloody clothing scattered all around. Evidently the clargeman, who was 55 years old and of athletic build, bad made a terrific struggle for his life. downger, is seriously ill with an inold and of athletic build, bad a terrific struggle for his life

meeting of prominent members of the empire held at the residence of fount Kennum, minister of foreign affairs, at his invitation, lodar voted a fund of \$1,000 cen (\$20,500) tenered the relief of the sufferers in Rely. Tabeliuane. Chili. Jan. 6.—The offloors of the American Paulle fleet are
being hospitaly entertained. Many
have visited Concepcion, the
to the church. He returned and lookcapital of the province, and have been ed the doors and hurried to the vilentertained there. The protected courser colorade, which has been following the other vessels of the fleet. The authorities on their arrival at the church found parts of the disman arrived.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

Attempted Criminal Assault Upon
South Carelina Faymer's Wife. South Carelina Favmer's Wife.

Lexington, S. C., Jan. 6.—Reports the church and is ill believed that the have just reached here of the lynching of an inknown negro in Lexington reports about four miles north of here, rouight. The reported lynching followed all attempted criminal associated was used to cut the body to pieces.

Minister's Horse Found Tied to Twes.

here, tonight. The reported lynemia followed an attempted criminal ansault moon Mrs. Thomas Wingard, age 53, the sife of a prominent farmer. The neighborhood was aroused when news of the attempted assault became known and a posse was formed to purknown and a posse was found to a tree in the buggy. Pine River is a small ciliage near Thornton on the main line of the Grand Trunk railroad and fully 28 miles from the scene of the murder.

SILK DRESSES AS BRIDES TO OIL DEALERS' WIVES

Testimony in Government's Suit to Disselve Standard Oil Company.

New York, Jan. 8.—Testifying today in the government's suit to disastive the Stringard Oil company, George J. L. Wolff, Baltimore manager for the Crewe Levick company, said that the dimony given yesterday by Robinson, a Standard witness, that the Crewe Levick company offered cut prices to the Standard's customers was false. Br. Wolf asserted that the eut was made by the Eagle Off company one of the converns absorbed by the Standard. Standard.

The witness said that a Mr. Bian stein withous said that a Air Bian-stein who operated the Kagle Oil om-pany, visited the Crews Levick com-pany's customers, made proffers of silk dresses, electric fams and other pres-ents to the wives of the oil dealers if they would induce their husban buy oil of the Eagle company.

LOST BEARINGS IN DENSE FOG. British Steamer Anglo-African Ashers on Virginia Coast.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 6.—Losing her hearings in the dense fog early yester-day, the British steamer Anglo-African, with a cargo, from Tocopila, Mexico, bound for Ballimors, gor out of her course and went ashere on Santa's leiand, off Cape Charles. The life saving partial from Smith's Island discovered the vessel at daybreak today and immediately stood by. Word was also sent to the city and a wrecking tog was hurried to the wene. There is little wind and only a moderate say running. The vessel is reported as in good condition. It will be necessalighter the cargo, and the wretugs have been asked for barges for

asking fruit the appropriation be made under suspension of the rules. Mr. Dunn of Windham favored the resolution, saying that if it und not been offered by Mr. Sishep he had one of similar character to present. The resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice. It was at once fransmitted to the senate. The resolution proposed that the money should be expended through the American Red Cross so. Erb Jury Locked Up for the Night

Athletic Prize of \$100.

On Canvass of Votes for Senators.

The committee on election of state university has established a prize of accepted.

Committee to Notify Governor-Elect.

Mr. Hayes of Waterbury and Mr.

Steamship Arrivals. At Liverpool: Jan. 6, Larcacia, from New York via Queenstown.